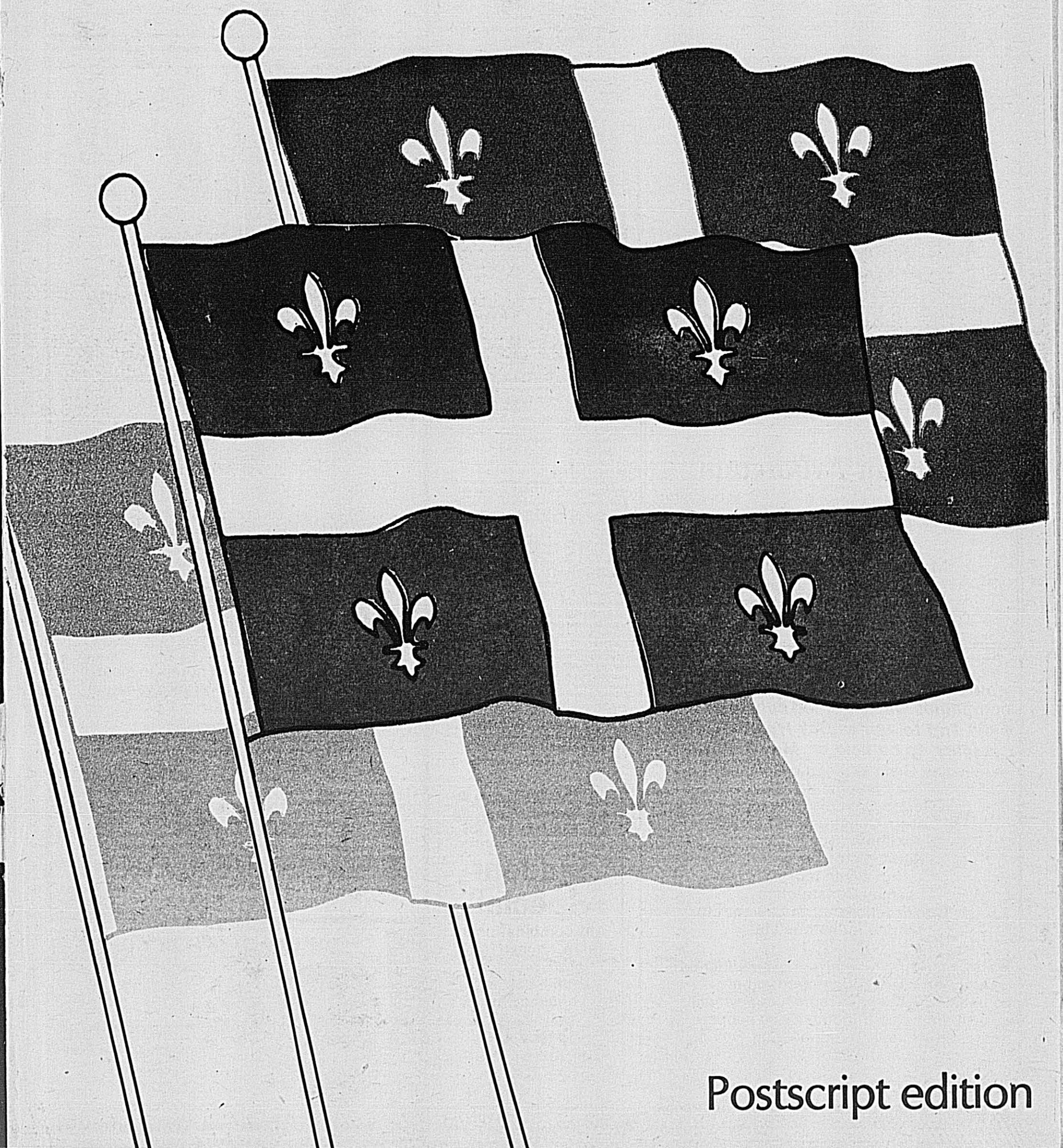
Wednesday
April 15, 1981
Vol. 70, No. 100
Montreal

The McGill Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily



Postscript edition

Classified

341 — APT., ROOMS, HOUSING

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Without the support of the abovementioned groups, the contributions from other companies wishing to remain anonymous, as well as the contributions and support from the Mechanical Engineering Department and the Faculty of Engineering, the trip would not have been brought to a successful end.

On behalf of my fellow students, I thank you again, **Nathalie David**

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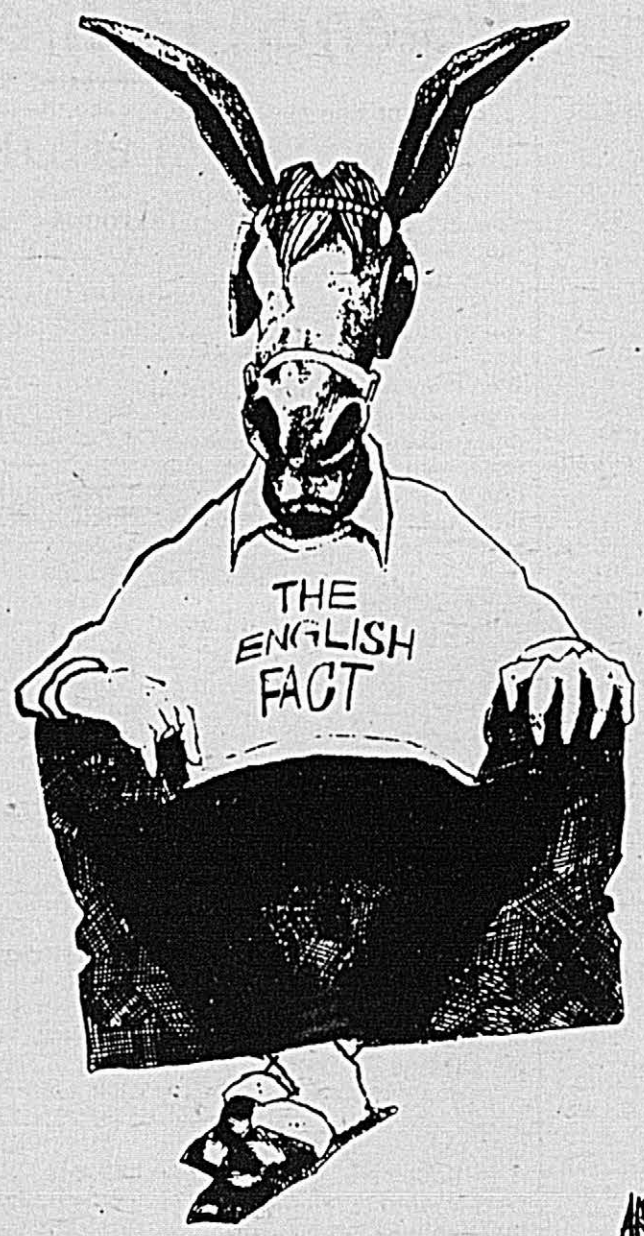
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Comment

PQ: Les anglais sont la

The Parti Québécois' landslide victory in Monday's provincial election will doubtless be a matter of concern to many anglophones who had anticipated a return to the "good old days" under a Liberal administration.

However, the results need not be met with apprehension.

The Parti Québécois elected Monday is not the same party which started out as a government four and one half years ago. The success of the PQ's language legislation and its evolution from a minority protest movement to a broad-based government has given it the security it needs to attempt a reconciliation between itself and Quebec's minorities. Through its election promise not to hold a referendum during its upcomingmandate and Levesque's English words to a partisan audience in the Paul Sauve arena Monday night, the PQ has been sending signals to Quebec minorities, welcoming them to join in the building of a new Quebec.

These signs and the concrete reality of having two English representatives in the PQ caucus have given Quebec anglophones an opportunity to break with their Liberal tradition and help forge an alliance for the future.

Such an alliance has yielded prodigous returns in the past. Twenty-one years ago, the Quiet Revolution began when a new regime, the Lesage Liberals, came to power with the support of both anglophones and francophones. Its accomplishments, the nationalization of Hydro Québec and the creation of a modern state apparatus, launched Quebec into the twentieth century and formed the cornerstone of today's Quebec society.

In many ways, today's government is similar to the Liberal party that ushered in a new age for Quebec. The granting of a second mandate has made the PQ into Quebec's establishment party; like the 1960 Liberals, the PQ is composed of the best and the brightest of Quebec's technocrats, working with the benefit of a wide consensus for social change.

For the first time, the PQ government also contains representatives of Quebec's anglophone minority. During the last mandate, anglophones could legitimately claim they lacked effective representation in the government, something that is no longer the case. The election of two anglo Péquistes, Robert Dean and David Payne, means that Quebec anglos have a voice in what has until now been identified as a basically francophone party.

It would be foolish to argue that the PQ's re-election signifies the start of a new Quiet Revolution; the PQ isn't planning any major structural economic changes in Quebec society, preferring instead to concentrate on a program of moderate social reform. However, the election results may usher in a new Quiet Revolution for Quebec minorities, who now have the opportunity to move into the mainstream of Quebec society. They could help push for badly needed control over the local economy in an attempt to rid Quebec of its unequal distribution of wealth.

We appear to have reached a major turning point in Quebec history. In 1976, it would have been unthinkable for Premier Levesque to address the Paul Sauve Arena in English. This, and the fact that the loyal Péquistes who jammed the hall gave their second biggest ovation to David Payne, an anglophone, indicates that francophone Quebec is willing to accept anglophones and allophones, not as *les autres*, but as *Québécois comme nous*.

This acceptance does not mean, however, that Quebec anglos can move back to the old days when it was possible to live as a unilingual anglophone. More than anything else, the PQ's large majority shows that things will never again be the same for Quebec anglophones. *Québec Français*, as the election results clearly indicate, is the wave of the future; anglophones will have to learn to deal with it if they wish to seize the opportunity thrust upon them to become a part of Quebec society.

Whether Quebec will continue to be divided into two solitudes is still very much in question, but the fact that the government has built bridges with Quebec's minorities can no longer be disputed. The PQ's renewed strength has given it the security needed to attempt to conciliate the anglophones, and it is possible that the government may soon loosen laws on French-only signs and access to education.

However, the anglophone community will have to fundamentally change its perception of the nature of Quebec society for any rapprochement to take place. The days of English predominance are over, and Quebec anglos will have to stop harbouring dreams of returning to the past, looking instead to the future.

English cooperation is not a retreat from security and self-interest. Rather, it represents a sharing in a future which will benefit all Quebeckers. French Quebeckers have asserted themselves and gained parity despite, and not because of, anglophone voters. It is time anglos took some sort of action to heal the scars which have plagued Quebec since 1763.

In rejecting the negative message implicit in the Liberal's campaign, francophone Quebeckers have given a vote of confidence to Quebec. Perhaps the time may not be far away when anglos decide that today's Quebec is worth working for.

As the Liberal slogan, albeit in a different context, said, "It's our future too."

Hal Koblin
Steven Yudin

Comment

Israel's worth dying for

Usually I am not one for writing, prefering to let my photographs speak for themselves, but after last week's comment by Harold Koblin and his associates on "Must one be a Zionist to be Jewish?", my time to write has arrived.

After reading the comment I could not help but remember the saying that "the biggest anti-semites of all are some of the Jews themselves". It seems that the comment took the view that the modern state of Israel is the messianic country for which Jews have been praying and going to their deaths for 5000 years. This is not the case at all. Israel is a country like Canada or France or any other in the world, with just one difference — she is the only country on the Earth willing to fight and die for me as a Jew and because I am one. No other country can make that claim. Israel is the Jewish State, not the God sanctioned nation that Mr. Koblin would have us believe really exists.

Israel, which is smaller than Vancouver Island (Israel has an area of 20,700 square km .) is necessary for my survival, that of my people, and that of my religion. Mr. Koblin and his associates feel that we (Israel) should give in to Palestinian demands and yield at least Judea and Samaria (West Bank). They seem to forget that the PLO states in its charter (1973) "for the entire destruction of Israel" and the "return to its legitimate owners — the Palestinian people". This is the same group that refuses to recognize the legitimate right of the Jewish people to a homeland in Israel (UN Charter 242).

While I admit Israel is not perfect when it comes to human rights it is far better than the USSR and just as good if not better than the USA. One must remember that Israel is barely 30 years old, and has had to grow up very quickly for her own survival. I wonder if Mr. Koblin and his associates have ever been to Israel. By the sounds of it I doubt it.

I also wonder if they remember their past history — the conquests of the Babylonians, the Assyrians, the Persians, the Egyptians, the Greeks, the Romans, the Byzantians, the Muslims, the Turks, the British, the Germans, and in recent times the attempts by the 500 million Arabs. Do they forget the destruction of the first and second temples, the slavery, the exiles to the Diaspora, the dark ages, the Spanish inquisition, the ghettos, the Holocaust? Would they like to see the murders, the rapes, the gas chambers, or the hijacks by the PLO return to haunt us again?

It is amazing but the world forgets very quickly — the Holocaust calling it a lie, the rise of the Neo-Nazis, the turnabouts of Anwar Sadat, and the so-called friendships with the USSR and now the USA.

As Jews we must remember, and not forget the past. We must stand up and fight if we have to in order to survive. After 5000 years of yearning for a Jewish homeland (Zionism) by my people, it is unfortunate that there are still Jews who do not see the need for Zionism.

MASADA WILL NOT FALL AGAIN.

Richard E. Katz

DEMO

Guy Héroux's trial-by-jury begins April 21. A picket line organized by RAEU and ANEQ will be held at the Palais de Justice, corner St. Laurent and Notre Dame 10:00 am Tuesday April 21.

MEETING
5:00 p.m. Today!

Staffers are summoned to ze final staff meeting of ze year to elect zer representatives to ze P und P Kommittee, and other important matters. Ve haf vays of making you attend...

Must one be anti-semitic to be socialist?

I happen to agree with the sentiment expressed by Prof. Weiss concerning Prof. Gutkind's Jewish self-hate. But since she did not take the trouble to explain how she arrived at her conclusion, her letter served nothing more than to confuse the debate.

Zionism can be criticized from many points of view and for many motivations. Some Zionists respond to any criticism by perfunctorily labelling it as anti-semitic, or if it is voiced by Jews, as self-hate or self-blame. Indeed, Prof. Weiss appears to be just this sort — see for instance her critique of the Israeli Peace Now movement in the last August's issue of the right-wing *Commentary* magazine.

On the other hand, since the last world war, in which anti-semitism was severely discreted, countless Jew-haters have hid behind the façade of "anti-Zionism." One need only pick up a copy of neo-Nazi publications like *Ici Québec* or *American Mercury* (the latter actually classical-Nazi) to verify this phenomen. Notice what "leftists" these Nazis suddenly become on the single issue of the Arab-Israeli conflict. (Ben-Abdallah, lately of the Cercle d'Etudes Arabes, attacks the "Zionists" who "since the dawn of humanity have pursued their calling of sowing dissension among peoples to better dominate the world," *Le Devoir*, 13-7-79.)

We are consequently left with the laborious task of subjecting all criticism of Zionism (or anything else for that matter) to careful scrutiny, paying especial attention to context, loose generalization, etc. Unfortunately, such an analysis of Gutkind's pseudo-leftism leads ineluctably to the conclusion that he is not just "anti-Zionist" but also anti-semitic. He thus stands in relationship to the Jews as Anita Bryant does to women, Muzorewa to the Zimbabweans, etc.

Gutkind is challenged by George Portway to pronounce himself on the Palestinian question. This in itself is curious. Since when must a socialist necessarily comment on every single issue on the planet? Perhaps Gutkind knows nothing about Zionism, as his response seems to indicate. Are Gutkind's progressive principles suspect simply because he is Jewish?

But assuming that Portway's question for "one voice on all repression" is valid, we are still awaiting his and Gutkind's pronouncements on the persecution of Jews in Syria, Iraq, and Iran, to which the condition of the West Bank Arabs is a Sunday school picnic by comparison. And what do they think about the barbarous expulsion of Jews from Arab countries after 1948? About the present genocide of the Black Jews of Ethiopia? Soviet anti-semitism? And last but not least, the PLO's official denial of the Israelis' right to self-determination on the pretext that there can be no "religious states," while it lends uncritical support to monolithically Moslem Pakistan and Fundamentalist Iran, the proud "Islamic State"? Why do Portnoy and Gukind, like most of the Left, remain silent on these questions?

The Zionist movement was one of several responses initiated by European Jewry to liberate itself from abject poverty, violent hostility, cultural repression, and eventually genocide. Although some areas of Palestine had age-old Jewish communities, and while the major centre, Jerusalem, had a Jewish majority since the mid-nineteenth century, the overwhelming majority of the population was Arab. From the very beginning, despite the denials of many Zionists today, an effort was made not only to purchase Arab land, but in the words of Herzl, "to spirit" the landless fellahin out of the country. After 1948 began the outright confiscation of Palestinian land, with the full backing of the new Israeli state machinery (legislation, courts, army, etc.).

Any socialist or person of good conscience cannot but protest this policy of *official* Zionism. But many such people *within the Zionist camp* did

Gutkind, in his letter, says not a word about the Palestinians, save for one mechanical incantation of "support" for their "struggle." Instead, he usurps their cause in order to give vent to his Jew-hatred, by crudely attempting to equate Zionism with Nazism. As "evidence" of this "link," he claims that the Theodore Herzl Schule in Berlin was located near the Adolf Hitler Platz, and adds an exclamation mark for dramatic effect. How many people, and of what level of intelligence, did he expect to convince with this cogent reasoning?

But Herr Professor next proceeds to carry his profound analysis to a high theoretical level. "The Zionist version of racism and the theory of the Chosen People," we are informed, in its "Nazi version... resulted in the death of members of my family." Such a despicable anti-semitic attempt to insidiously blame the victim, by innuendo, for the Holocaust, should have been condemned by all progressives at McGill, be they Jewish, Arabic, or other.

Both mainstream and left-wing Zionism has always ardently opposed any "theory of the Chosen People." Much to the contrary of Gutkind's uninformed remarks, it was precisely this striving of Zionists to "normalize" the Jewish people, to make themselves a nation like nay other, that led them into bitter conflict with a portion of the religious Jewish community. Today the tiny, ultra-Orthodox Neturei Karta sect, in its fanatical adherence to the biblical tenets of chosen peoplehood and messianism, still refuses to recognize the Israeli state and are active opponents of all Zionism. Small ultra-right fringe groups have developed Zionist variants of Jewish superiority. The most vocal support of this brand of racism, Meir Kahane, has been in and out of Israeli prisons because of his fascist activities. Please excuse me if I leave aside the question of whether his rights to free speech have been violated — I will let Gutkind take that up as proof that Israel is a Nazi state.

continued on page 8

Violence in the family

by T.P.R.

It is surprising and alarming but true: Stastistically speaking, you are safer on the streets than you are at home. You are safer with a stranger than with a relative or friend. Forty per cent of all homicides in North American are carried out by people living in the same household as their victims. And then there are all those murders committed by spouses, parents and siblings living separate from each other. Murder is only one small part of the total ugly picture of the hurt and injury, both physical and emotional, that is the consequence of family violence.

This past weekend, the Tree Foundation of Canada, a research group dedicated to the systematic investigation of the extent and nature of family violence in Canada, co-sponsored a conference with Champlain Regional College on the subject. Experts in family law, psychiatry, social work, the sociology of the family and related fields from over twenty different countries were seen on tape discussing an issue that still ranks as one of the greatest hushed-up secrets in our society.

In our not having focussed public attention on the problem until recently, we have allowed it to flourish — if that is the correct word for a phenomenon that destroys lives and makes a mockery of the myth of the happy family.

It was only in 1962 that a Dr. Kempein Colorado began an in-depth exploration of the causes of what had been considered a 'radiological phenomenon', chronic subdural hemotoma, otherwise known as chronic hemmoraging beneath the skull. Until then doctors had been content to treat the injury without inquiring into its causes. Its cause, Dr. Kemp found, was the battering of the child's skull by a parent whose sanity would break intermittently and who would unleash his or her rage on the child. Further investigation revealed that in nearly every case the anger that fueled the attack was in no way as spontaneous as it may have appeared, that inevitably its origins could be traced back to the frustrations and deficits experienced by the parent in the period of his or her childhood.

According to Anthony Storr, world-renowned writer, psychiatrist and lecturer in Psychiatry, "The ultimate act of violence occurs against a background of repeated humiliation and cruelty...many violent acts are initiated by persons who have been made to feel humiliated, ineffective, and of no account...the resentment which (finally) issues in violence often goesback a long way, so that the person who isattacked represents not only himself, but a whole series of other persons who have caused humiliation."

Clearly, in child abuse a vicious cycle is at work. The humiliated child, the child whose helplessness and dependenecy have been exploited by one or both of his parents, grows up to be the insecure, low self-regarding adult who acts out his childhood hurts by abusing his own child.

It is sad but the most helpless is treated with the most cruelty, probably because retaliation is unlikely, impossible, or, if possible, not threatening because of physical limitations.

According to Albert J. Solnit, Professor of Paediatrics and Psychiatry at Yale University: "Helplessness is a magnet for nurturing, for attention and for action; it also is a painful reminder of one's own fear of helplessness and can be a magnet for attack (violence)."

Also, it is now accepted as fact by psychiatrists and psychologists that neglect, which is often the result of

continued on page 8

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CAUT to hold inquiries into Mandel, Weldon cases

by Peter Orr

McGill may well become the most investigated university in Canada this summer.

It appears that the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) will open enquiries into both the Political Science Department's refusal to hire professor David Mandel and Economics professor Jack Weldon's allegations of unjust procedures by McGill Senate in a judgement taken against himself and two other economics professors.

Mandel asked the CAUT to proceed with a unilateral investigation of his charges of political bias and irregular procedure in the Political Science Department's decision to reject his candidacy for a position in the Department last spring, after the University refused to co-operate in a CAUT inquiry.

"The information that I have is that the Board of the CAUT has initiated action, but it might be unwise to comment any further as of yet," Mandel told the Daily.

Weldon was also guarded regarding the possibility of a CAUT inquiry in response to his demand that the Senate judgement taken against him be annulled.

"I understand a committee of inquiry is to be established on complaints I placed before the Principal," said Weldon.

Weldon's grievance dates from November of 1978 when he, Tom Asimakopolos and Eric Kierans, all professors in the Economics Department, were reprimanded by Senate for alleged disclosure of confidential information in November 1978.

In a letter to Principal Johnston, Weldon stated that the Senate decision, which was taken without any of the three sanctioned professors being allowed to address the body that was judging them, was "contrary to law" and "wholly violated the rules of natural justice."

The documents the three economics professors were alleged to have circulated were among 37 documents faculty had been instructed to destroy by an administrative directive.

The documents were correspondence pertaining to the controversial promotion of Economics Professor Antal Deutsch.

In addition to the probable CAUT inquiries, McGill is under investigation by the Quebec Labour Court for alleged violations of the Quebec labour code.

A judgement in the case against McGill, brought by the McGill Faculty Union, is expected within a month.

McGill's Hillel feeds minds as well as stomachs

by Brahm Pascal

McGill students persevered for hours in the library, quixotically seeking to realize their intellectual potential. After books they shake the bottle, or booty in a nervy attempt to realize their social potential. McGill's Jewish population can strive to fulfill its intellectual, social and spiritual potential at Hillel.

"Hillel allows the opportunity for anyone who is interested in anything Jewish to express themselves," says Rona Kosansky, president of the McGill-Concordia Hillel.

Hillel's politics, real or imagined, are its greatest misnomer. As an organization which seeks to cater to the many needs of a diverse Jewish student population of 4,000, unswerving politics are impractical.

"It's a Zionist organization in that there are members who are active Zionists," Kosansky says.

"But we can't define it as Zionist because the members range from Reagan supporters to socialists."

Sponsoring events as varied as Tommy Schnurmacher to Rap with a Rabbi counselling, Hillel may be accused of seeking to be all things to all Jews. As the organization nears its fiftieth year at McGill, the circumstances of its birth shows that it was once one thing to many people.

"Hillel started in the 1930's as a fraternity because Jewish students were not allowed to join the frats or sororities on campus," says Mark Zarecki, director of university and CEGEP services for Hillel.

"The funding came from B'nai Brith and it bought the present building we're in (Hillel House on Stanley St.)."

The poet A.M. Klein was one of the founders of the fraternity, and since that day Hillel has been funded by the Combined Jewish Appeal (CJA), the fund raising arm of Allied Jewish Community Services (AJCS). Its present $10,000 budget is 75 per cent from CJA, 10 per cent from B'nai Brith and the rest from private donations and money Hillel raises.

Working under the aegis of the McGill chaplaincy service, Hillel provides the Jewish chaplaincy on campus. Obviously, the Jewish religion is central to most everything Hillel does but the direction is more progressive rather than proselytic.

"On a global level, the two most popular events are the Students' Struggle for Soviet Jewry and working for a Falasha Jewry," Kosansky says.

The SSSJ program, like others at Hillel, was initiated by students, now a committee, and it seeks to sensitize the McGill and world community to the plight of Jews in the Soviet Union through buttons, and by sponsoring refugees.

"We also have influence beyond the campus," Zarecki says. "The SSSJ is known beyond McGill in the Soviet Union and in the Canadian External Affairs department. It's one of the only such student groups in North America."

The Falasha committee of 25 has also been successful in assisting Black Ethiopian Jews who are being persecuted in their homeland.

You may wonder at Hillel's persistent interest in the cult movement and the cult information center in Hillel House. Hillel co-sponsored with Chaplaincy Service a Cult Seminar last year and has continued with cult programs this year.

"The cult information center arose out of a personal interest on the part of a few staff and students," Kosansky says.

"There is a large presence of Jews in the cult movement. It's a large generalization but the statistics as far as I know show a large number of Jews initiated in the cult movements."

The Human Sexuality seminar in February was initiated by Hillel and co-sponsored with Chaplaincy and a host of other groups.

With its programming successes unpredictable, the Purim dance being one of the hits, Hillel may have to look to McGill's Jewish community for sustenance.

"We had other priorities this year like relations with the rest of the Jewish community in Montreal and Canada," Kosansky says. "We felt we'd strengthen that before McGill.

"Hillel has been more separate from the student community than it would like to be."

Amy Pesner, Hillel VP External, believes the organization has a way to go before it satisfies its own desires, let alone those of its members.

"Hillel has a lot of potential and there are a lot of stereotypes," Pesner says.

"What we're trying to do this year is change that."

The stereotypes, Zarecki says, "come in when people aren't happy with their own identify, which we represent."

Plans for next year involve a bit of cosmetic surgery on the Hillel image — a new logo, name and symbol. The accent will be, says Kosansky, on "getting involved with issues that the student community is dealing with."

The consensus seems to be that for Hillel to realize itself, a higher campus profile will involve more than exhilarating horas.

"The most successful programs are the social ones and the most intellectually stimulating are the political programs," Pesner says. Which are the ones that fail? The political unfortunately."

Chaplains put left foot forward

by Richard Goldman

As new McGill students tear on to campus each year, charged with radical ideas and an overwhelming desire for social change, they are often quick to dismiss the Chaplaincy Service — the representatives of the Church on campus — as little more than proponents of traditional mores, and supporters of the status quo.

But during the past year, members of the McGill Chaplaincy Service have countered this view, questioning university and government policy toward South Africa and Latin America, and challenging accepted mores in the area of sexual tolerance and gay rights.

Last month, three chaplains submitted a brief to the Board of Governors' Committee to Advise on Matters of Social Responsibility on the issue of McGill holdings in South Africa. While the brief was one of the few submissions that supported divestment in the strongest terms, it went beyond this to question the competence of the Board to rule on this matter.

"A good number of the current Board of Governors are corporate executives whose companies and interest are economically linked to South Africa. To vote for divestment would be inconsistent with a corporate value system which demands that one protects one's own profits and interests in any transaction," the brief read.

Presbyterian/United Church Chaplain Chris Ferguson explains: "It was quite clear that due to the Board's conflit of interest, their decision had been made before they heard us. I don't know why they wanted to go through with the procedure."

Anglican Minister Roger Balk and Catholic Priest Edward Langois stress that their religiosity extends beyond prayer services, marriages and other traditional parish activities.

"We try to discover what the current issues on campus are and seeing what kind of insights our religious position might bear on the subject," Balk told the Daily.

Says Langois: "We're concerned with the general humanistic goals of justice, equality, a world free of pollution, war, discrimination and nuclear arms."

Langois says that the large number of Latin American students who pray at the Newman Centre, where he works, led to the chaplaincy's involvement in the issue of El Salvador and Latin America.

In the last week of March, the Chaplaincy Service held a discussion on "The Church and Latin America" and took part in a memorial service for Archbishop Oscar Romero of El Salvador, who was assassinated by a right-wing death squad in March 1980.

Earlier this year ministers held a peace liturgy as part of the Disarmament Week organized by Project Ploughshares McGill. Other groups that work closely with the chaplaincy include the McGill Native Students' Association, the Benedict Labré House and two gay Christian groups. Several dozen student volunteers work on projects run by the Student Christian Movement, that Reverend Balk leads. The projects, which involve work with the elderly and with troubled adolescents, are centred in the Yellow Door Coffee House on Aylmer Street. As well, the Chaplaincy has helped sponsor a Cambodian refugee family.

According to Mary Mooney, who organized the talk on Latin America, this sort of activity is a "natural outgrowth of faith and understanding. This feeling doesn't just happen on Sundays. It must translate into everyday issues."

The three-part series on human sexuality held earlier this semester investigated human sexual development and gay sexuality.

The chaplains say they are not at all uneasy about working for gay rights, even though certain denominations condemn homosexuality. Nor do they shy away from support for national liberation movements that may have marxist orientations.

"The whole liberation theology is based on a marxian analysis, an analysis of social, economic patterns. Liberation theory is in every way compatible with the church, says Balk.

"All of us recognize that we encounter a variety of things with which we personally disagree, and we don't hide that. But anyone, regardless of viewpoint or lifestyle will get support and help here."

Says Chris Ferguson: "We've all lived through activism on campus. My own political stance has been informed by marxism."

"Most people expect mysticism when they first meet us. They think we will want to tell them what kind of life to lead, what religious beliefs to have. Of course religion is a concern to us, but just as much as religion, we're concerned with life, justice, peace and making the university a more human place."



Article couldn't be WUSC

To the Daily:

Althought it must be seen as positive that the **Daily** exposes WUSC and CUSO activities as worthwhile within the context of world development, I am most displeased and very upset by the article "Joe College Saves the World" (**McGill Daily,** March 25) not only because of the many errors included in it but also because of the derisive title which the **Daily** chose to use.

Doug Janoff has been categorically misquoted throughout the article — his comments about funding were in reference to the possibility of sponsoring a student refugee at McGill and had absolutely no bearing on the foundation of a WUSC committee on campus nor on my fund-raising efforts for my participation on a WUSC international seminar this summer. Furthermore, Janoff is one of a group of people interested in forming a committee which has in fact already succeeded in submitting a proposal and constitution to the Students' Society.

Mr. Atallah's article puts me personally in a doubly untenable position: Firstly its antagonistic statements could easily be mistrued as representing my sentiments even though Mr Atallah has never even spoken to me nor attempted to contact me to verify his "information".

Secondly, it was never clearly explained in the article what WUSC seminar participants actually do. Travelling around the chosen country "to grasp and understanding of the country's culture and way of life" is only one integral part of the study tour. In fact each student will be researching and writing a detailed report on one aspect of development in the chosen country pertinent to his/her field of academic studies. My topic will deal with the effects of development upon women in view of the agricultural reform program now being implemented in Ecuador.



In this context I greatly resent the **Daily**'s choice of title for this article and feel that it is misleading and highly insulting not only to myself and my prospective research project but also to the members of WUSC, CUSO and SUCO. I hardly think that the "skilled and professional people... physiotherapists, doctors, nurses, engineers, draftsmen, business advisors and agriculturalists" who practice their professions in underdeveloped countries can be dismissed as "Joe College" types. Furthermore the title connotes that these professionals are righteous and illusionistic. On the contrary the people that I have encountered in the organizations have been dedicated and conscientious.

In the future I hope that the **Daily** will be more concerned with providing its readers with realistic and factual coverage and not lower itself to denigrating other's work and worth for the sake of cheap, sensationalistic jokes. I would also suggest that since Mr. Atallah seems to have no interest in the factual validity of the topic with which he has arbitrarily concerned himself, he should switch to the genre of fiction and advise his readers to this effect.

Rose-Marie Couture
Interim Executive Secretary
WUSC McGill

Ed. Note: The headline for this story was not chosen by Mr. Atallah, and certainly was not intended as a cheap shot.

Our cats and dogs aren't complaining

To the Daily:

We would like to respond to the letter from Robert Dunlop (**Daily,** March 2) about the use of laboratory animals at McGill, and to point out a number of inaccuracies which were contained in his letter.

Mr. Dunlop says, "undergraduate science students at McGill are given live dogs and cats to operate on" and that "the animals were not properly anesthetized." First of all, no undergraduate students at McGill are given any dogs or cats to operate on. Undergraduate use of animals is restricted to rodents or rabbits for either behavioral studies or dissection of organs removed from dead animals. Secondly, dogs and cats are only supplied to, qualified biomedical research scientists for research purposes (non-instructional).

Mr. Dunlop says, "To give live cats and dogs to undergraduates to dissect cannot be justified from any scientific point of view." With this we entirely agree. We cannot, however, agree that "McGill's record in both human and animal experiments in medicine and psychology is far from proud." There have been many significant accomplishments in the field of biomedical research at McGill over the years. Through them, much pain and suffering, both human and animal, has been relieved.

As to the work done at the Allan Memorial Institute by Dr. Ewan Cameron: 1) it was not unusual in the field of psychiatry 30 years ago; 2) it would not be permitted at McGill today because of current elaborate approval mechanisms for research; 3) it is totally unrelated to any current teaching or research at the University.

Mr. Dunlop refers to a "shoddy record of unethical behavior, the likelihood that many of the animal experiments might be linked to similar questionable objectives, and the callous irresponsibility shown by faculty in allowing their undergraduates to abuse animal life." This situation simply does not exist.

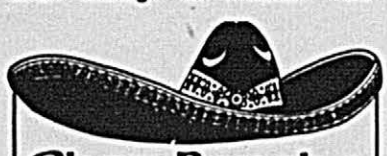
He proposes that "an ethical review board be created composed of members of the Montreal and McGill community." In fact, such a structure is in operation. The Canadian Council on Animal Care, which consists of representatives from 14 agencies (including the Canadian Federation of Humane Societies) , issues ethics for animal experimentation and very specific guidelines on all aspects of the care and use of laboratory animals, which all universities are required to follow. The CSPCA, as a member of the Canadian Federation of Humane Societies, participates in the assessment of McGill's animal care and use programs. The current executive director of the CSPCA, Lt.Col. Comtois, was on the five-member panel from the Canadian Council of Animal Care which recently reviewed the use of animals at McGill, and he is able to visit all laboratories at any time in conjunction with the University Animal Care Officer.

There also exists the University Animal Care Committee, which can — and does — prevent research practices which do not follow the CCAC guidelines. This committee reviews all animal research protocols at McGill and generally oversees and ensures the proper handling of animals at McGill.

In addition, there is a Facility Animal Care Committee at each location within the University where there is animal research which reports to and liases with the University Committee.

The pain tolerance experiments to which Mr. Dunlop refers are being conducted in the Psychology Department and involve quite harmless procedures, all of which the researchers have first performed on themselves. They have the full approval of the granting agencies and the University Animal Care Committee.

The University Animal Care Committee requires and ex-



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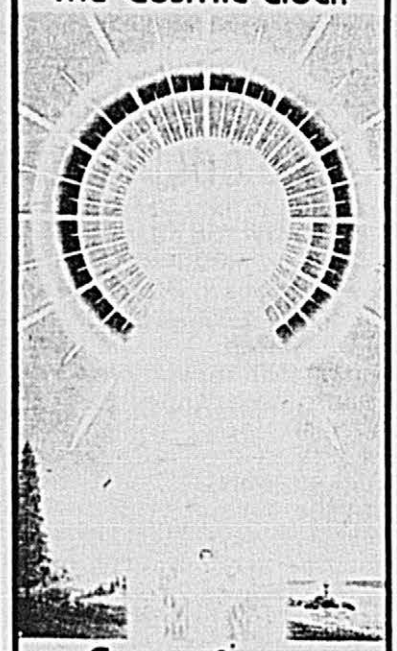
YIDDISH YOUTH COMMITTEE

Meeting Monday April 27, 1981
8:00 PM
Jewish Public Library (Lower level)
5151 Cote St. Catherine Rd.

An increasing number of people are opposing the all-too-frequent tendency to ignore and even denigrate Yiddish. A youth committee is being formed to promote and to provide opportunities for the use and appreciation of the Yiddish language and culture (literature, music, film, history, etc.). All interested are strongly urged to attend.

No prior knowledge of Yiddish is in any way necessary.
For more information, please call 525-7197

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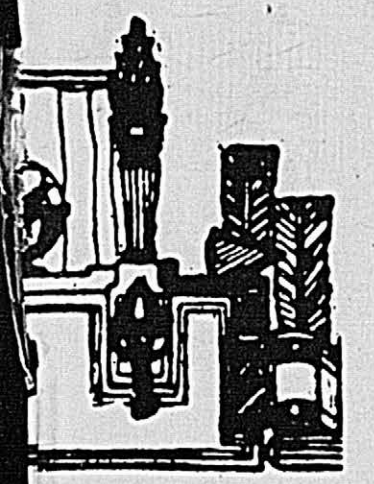
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pects any McGill student who suspects a case of animal abuse to contact the Committee immediately. It is important that our students know that such abuses can be reported and that action can be taken to prevent them.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Dunlop did not first verify his information with the University before proceeding with his letter to the **McGill Daily**, causing these misunderstandings.

Richard H. Latt, D.V.M.
Director,
McIntyre Animal Centre
University Animal Care Officer
A. Robin Poole, MD
Chairman, University Animal Care Committee

To the Daily:

I find that your newspaper provides me with a refreshing alternative to the other daily newspapers in the community. It is quite evident that you respect basic human rights and I commend you for your forthright articles/editorials written in its defence. Your recent exposés on the homosexual community, on Zionism and on the political situation in El Salvador are greatly appreciated.

As a representative of a supposedly "intelligent" segment of the society I believe it is your duty to strive for justice. Please remember that peace *follows* justice — our energies must therefore be directed at understanding those situations which maintain justice and those which disregard it.

Keep up the good work. Congratulations to Wendy Jones for her recent article on El Salvador.

Dan Boudreau
Medicine

To the Daily:

It is a common practice of the media to distort facts and to take quotations out of context in order to create sensationalism. However, the article 'Must one be Zionist to be Jewish', is not only a prime example of distortion, it also appears as if the writers have not taken the time to research the topic thoroughly. What kind of commenting is one doing when one distorts a quotation from the television program '60 Minutes', which in the first place was taken out of context?

It is important to realize that the Arab refugee problem was partially created by the Arab leaders. Furthermore, this situation has been aggravated and sustained by the unwillingness of the Arab nations to come to the aid of their brethren with land and money, both of which they have in abundance.

Instead of attacking Israel due to your 'compellment to speak out against all forms of repression unleashed upon innocent people," why don't you attack Russia for its severe oppression and internment of its Jewish citizens, the Arab states such as Libya or Iran who repress its own people, or the Latin American countries, like Paraguay, which harbour Nazi criminals?

The state of Israel is not a utopian society — no country in the world is — yet in spite of the insurmountable difficulties facing this tiny nation (an inflation rate of 135%, neighbouring countries whose sole purpose is to destroy Israel, and world-wide condemnation), Israel has always acted in a humanistic manner. It was the first nation to accept the "boat people," its Arab population enjoys a higher standard of living than other Arabs in the Islamic world, and it has one of the most democratic governments in the world; in which Arabs, communists and Orthodx Jews, who are against the state of Israel, are allowed to be members.

By stating that 'an Arab born in what used to be Palestine cannot return to the land of his/her birth', you fail to realize that thousands of Jews who were forced out of their country and who endured years of persecution, can never return to their homes.

If you really believe that Israel would easily win back its former allies in the Third World by ceasing trade with South Africa and the Latin American countries, you have obviously lost sight of reality. Israel's world-wide lack of support can easily be spelled out in three letters: OIL! When one is so involved in one's so called 'humanistic' concerns, one seems to be blind to obvious facts.

No one is asking Jews to agree with every action Israel undertakes, as one cannot be expected to agree with the actions of any government in general. But, it is important to realize that the world's condemnation of Israel is an attack on the Jewish people throughout the world. If it were not for Israel, Jews would live in fear of another Holocaust, since Israel is the only country that would protect Jewish rights and lives.

While six million Jews were being killed in a most cruel manner during the Second World War, while the PLO terrorists were killing innocent children and civilians, while a bomb was being planted to blow up a synogogue in France just last year, its perpetrators were not interested in differentiating between Jew and Zionist.

It is difficult to 'embrace the universal principle of morality and justice for all', when we live in a world filled with injustice. Unfortunately, the five writers of the article seem unable to fulfill the responsibility that Jewish people share; to support the state of Israel. How can one expect the world to accept and recognize the state of Israel, if people who call themselves Jews, condemn its existence?

Francine Bishinsky

To the Daily:

In an energetic effort to demonstrate their commitment to socialism and humanism five members of the **McGill Daily** have resorted to the espousal of rhetoric and falsification. Last week's article entitled "Must one be Zionist to be Jewish" is disconcerting to the Zionist and Jewish reader alike. For a Jew to be non-Zionist is unfortunate. For a Jew to be anti-Zionist is tragic. The authors are so dedicated to their political precepts that they have embraced the language and symbolism of Israel's more virulent opponents; the latter has continually sought to delegitimize the Jewish state and gradually undermine her survival.

Branding Israel as a violator of human rights (along with El Salvador and South Africa) is not merely resorting to hyperbole; it is a mechanism of propaganda. The connection made betweent he PLO and the Israeli government is a case in point. The authors have expressed their disapproval of PLO terrorism yet "int he smae breath" have condemned Israel for attempting to maintain national security; they simply have no conception of what defines national security in the Israeli context. There is no mention of the Lod, Tel Aviv and Ma Alot massacres. Tehre are only crude and fallacious references to Israel's mistreatment of Palestinians on the West Bank.

Debate is the lynchpin of democracy. The existence of debate in Israel over Jewish settlements in the West Bank is indicative of the high level of democracy that has always been the norm in the Jewish state. Arab residents of Israel are not excluded for this prcess; they are extended the basic right to vote.

Critique is healthy insofar as it is rooted in reality and is designed with a proper understanding of the problem. Only through an analysis of the situation in its proper context — and not by meshing it together with unrelated issues — can intellectual justice be served. The attempt to make a political and philosophical stance has come at the expense of objectivity; in nourishing their beliefs the concerned members of the **Daily** have lost the intellectual capacity to judge, assess and distinguish.

Doron Sagman
Pol. Sci. U2
McGill Student Zionists

McPIRG survey:

Depanneurs more expensive

by Hal Koblin

Food prices at depanneurs are approximately 16 per cent higher than prices at supermarkets, according to a recent survey compiled by the McGill Public Interest Research Group (McPIRG).

Results of the survey, conducted between March 20 and April 4, also indicate that there is little regional variation in Montreal food prices.

Data for the survey was compiled by surveying prices of 41 food and household convenience items at 24 Montreal supermarkets and dépanneurs.

"We thought it would be a good idea to find the variance of food prices within the general vicinity of McGill," said Michael Clarke, one of the survey's co-ordinators.

"We found there were at least 60 convenience stores in the McGill vicinity (Atwater to Parc). There seems to be quite a bit of competition in food prices downtown, so I'd say that McGill students are probably doing as well as the rets of Montreal when they go shopping," said Clarke.

Nancy Kingsbury, another member of the survey team, said that the higher prices found at depanneurs are balanced by their convenience and easy access.

"They're open later and they're easier to get to, but you definitely pay for the convenience," she said.

Results of the survey, which the group expects to continue next year, are available at the McPIRG office in room 417 of the Union.

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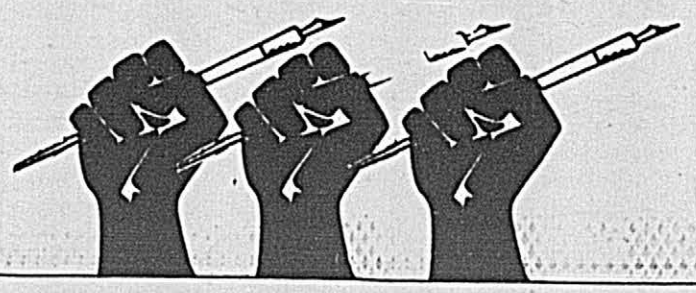
Peace demo

More than 15 Montreal groups will be holding a peace rally and a conference on the prevention of nuclear war next week

The march will begin at Dominion Square (Dorchester and Peel) at 6:15, Friday, April 24. At 7:30 a report will be given in the Leacock building by the congress of "International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War."



A change of society



Violence . . .

parenting even more suffused with psychopathology than is the case with battering, leaves a grim emotional legacy.

While arguments persist about whether to prosecute the child abuser, the wife batterer and those who force their offspring into incestuous relationships or to treat them through the social service agencies, the need is urgent for our society to realize to what extent family life has become a means of intermittent if not ongoing torture, imprisonment, physical and psychological injury and in some cases death.

The amount of psychological damage that never comes to the attention of the courts or social agencies can only be imagined. Civil libertarians who have been fortunate enough to escape this kind of damaging family life with all its tragic consequences may rail all they wish about the rights of privacy, the sacrosanctity of the home, the rights of the parent to bring up his or her child according to his or her own perceptions and practices. An adolescent permanently blinded in childhood as a result of a parent's having thrown boiling water in his face or an adult with chronic and severe emotional problems brought on by cruel, abusive or persistently neglectful parenting may well think otherwise.

If parents can't give a child the sort of nurturing necessary for his free and healthy development, it is time that we as a society are prepared to strive to make that judgement in good faith and to provide an alternative.

Eli Newberger, Director of the Family Development Study and Chief of the Family Development Clinic at the Children's Hospital in Boston and Robert Bourne, an Assistant Professor of Sociology at Northeastern University remark on just how broad an effort is required in order to root out the causes of child abuse. Their remarks can reasonably be generalized to take in all forms of family violence, if not all forms of violence period: "The needs and rights of all children need legally to be spelled out in relation to the responsibility of parents and the state. This is much easier said than done. It shall require not only a formidable effort at communication across disciplinary lines but a serious coming to terms with social and political values and realities."

An indication of whether we care enough about the victims of family violence to act can be gleaned from the attendance at this past weekend's conference. Over a thousand invitations were sent out to CLSCs, social agencies, universities, the Protestant School Board and the Catholic School Board. Announcements that the conference was going to be held and that it was open to the public were broadcast over almost every, if not every major radio station. Seven people showed up.

Zionism. . .

In the horrible years leading up to the holocaust, while every nation slammed its doors in the faces of the Jewish refugees, the whole Zionist movement from left to right threw itself behind the effort to save the Jews, smuggling them into the one place even remotely available to them — Palestine. Traditional "anti-Zionist" historiography (e.g. Maxime Rodinson), chooses to sweep this moral question under the rug.

The attempt by Norma Salem to "understand" the Zionists (Daily, April 8), however commendable as a start, was nevertheless wrought with an inexcusable undertone of condescension. She fails to realize that the right of the Israelis to self-determination, a point raised by the late editor of *Monthly Review* Leo Huberman in his dispute with co-editory Sweezy — is every bit as much at the heart of the conflict as the Palestinians' equal right. Why does she defend Gutkind's anti-semitic slurs? Why does she not learn a lesson from James Petras (whom she favorably alludes to) in refraining from resorting to sordid innuendo and false generalization when criticizing particular Israeli policies? Why don't Gutkind, Portway, and Salem rise above the level of cheap slogans and the more-anti-Zionist-than-thou attitude prevailing among the infantile elements of the Left, by adding their voices to the growing number, both in the PLO and Palestinian camps (e.g. Sabri Jiryis, Raymonda Tawil, Ihsan Sartawi, Elias Tuma, the Al-Fajr paper, etc.) and in the Zionist and Israeli camps (the New Outlook project, of which McGill professor Michael Brecher is an active supporter) who are calling for mutual recognition and a two-state solution?

Finally a message to the "Jewish humanists" who signed their name to the Comment. Their article was well-meaning, benign, and very poor. Their remarks about Israel's relations with the Third World are thoroughly naive. How do they explain the fact that China arms the Chilean junta without any appreciable damage to its prestige in the Third World? Why do the Arab countries continue to supply oil to South Africa — surely the most vital prop to apartheid — without anyone breaking diplomatic relations (c.f. *Le Devoir*, 13-11-79, op. ed., which lists Israel's trade with S. Africa as 17th and 23rd among nations in exports and imports respectively, well behind some Arab and Black African nations.)

Progressive Jews must denounce Israel's links with dictatorships, its discriminatory policies toward its Arab minority, and on a different level against its Yiddish-speaking and Sephardic communities. They should unequivocally support the Palestinian's struggle for self-determination, the Israeli workers in their class struggle, and Israeli women in their battle for a non-sexist society. But it would be truly lamentable if this became the be-all and end-all of Jewish socialism. This year marks the centenary of the first modern wave of pogroms in Russia, which Narodnaya Volya defended under the watchword "The wheels of revolution shall be greased with the blood of the Jews!" Some Jewish "revolutionaries" of the Gutkind variety supported this position, and it seems that the anti-semitic tradition on the Left, which pre-dates Zionism, is as much a burning issue today. Long live the moment when international solidarity can include the Jews qua Jews.

Daniel Kofman
Jewish Studies

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The Course Evaluation Guide will be available this year for 25¢ a copy. Those of you who would like a copy of the guide sent to you as soon as they are ready should send a self-addressed 9' x 12' envelope with 51¢ postage affixed and 25¢ to cover the cost of the Guide to:

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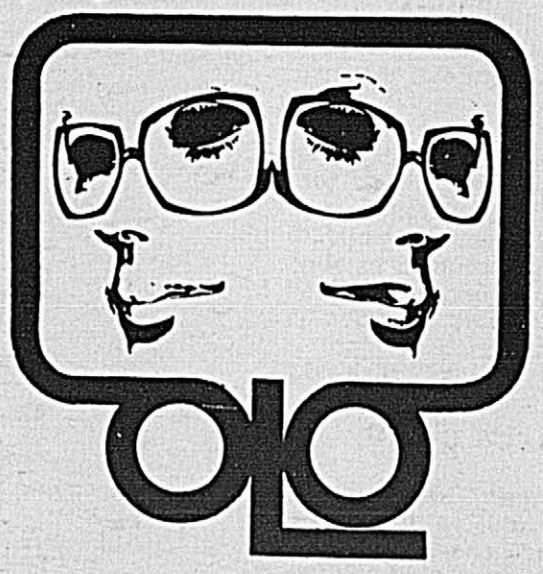
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Mandel:

The issue won't die

The end of April marks the first anniversary of the "Mandel Affair" that has rocked McGill during this academic year. The tempest of controversy shows no sign of subsiding. On the contrary, with at least one, and more likely two, external inquiries in the offing the real storm has yet to break over McGill.

On April 29, 1980 a meeting of the Political Science Department, along with five student representatives, voted 13 against 9 with one abstention to reject the candidacy of David Mandel for a tenure-track position in Soviet and East European politics. Mandel, who had been teaching in this field at McGill in 1979-80 on a one-year contract, was the unanimous choice of the student representatives and had an excellent publication record, including two books on the labour movement in Russia during the Revolution currently being published by Macmillan in the U.K. He was also the only Canadian on the short list of the five top candidates.

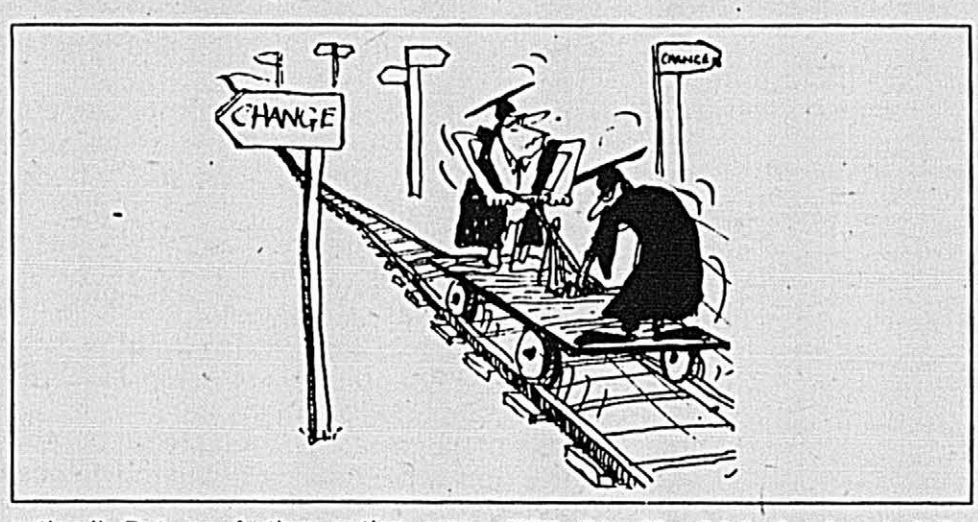
The vote to reject his candidacy, which had been put forward by the appointments committee from a list of several dozen applicants, was taken with virtually no discussion of his qualifications. After the vote, the appointments committee was instructed to return with another candidate for the post. But it came back once again with Mandel's name. The Chairperson overruled this action once he found himself back at the departmental meeting.

Thus began Mandel's one-year struggle to establish his right to an appeal which would rule whether the department indeed had valid academic reasons for rejecting his candidacy. Mandel himself has alleged — and various professors as well as a member of the Board of Governors have stated privately and publicly — that he was discriminated against because of his political views and activities. He also claims that the department acted in contravention of the guidelines of the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT), which require that non-Canadian appointments be justified on academic grounds before a universal body.

To date, the department refuses to give him a statement of the reasons for its decision. Speaking last fall before the graduate students, the current Chairperson, Professor Harold Waller, argued that everyone voted for his or her own reasons and he could not know what these were. He hastened to add, however, that he was sure they were legitimate academic reasons. The students, for their part, did not share his confidence. Too much evidence seemed to point to foul play. Professor Waller himself was in an awkward position asking for the students' trust. he had been Chairperson of the department during the Vaillancourt case a few years before. A CAUT inquiry found that in the department's decision not to renew the contract of Professor Vaillancourt, a Marxist and MFU activist, there had been "an accumulation of irregularities and improprieties in procedure and an inadvertent inconsistent creation and application of standards." In his submission of the department's case, Professor Waller somewhat naïvely asked whether it was not proper to use a probationary period not to renew a member "who seems to create so many problems." The investigatory commission, chaired by Dr. David Johnston, replied that scholarship often creates problems and that "claims of non-congeniality are entirely improper reasons for non-renewal."

At the October 23, 1980 departmental meeting a letter endorsed jointly by the Political Science Students' Association and the Political Science Graduate Students' Association was presented, which stated: "In light of the extraordinary circumstances surrounding the case...we find it unacceptable that the department should continue to shield itself behind a legalistic facade. We can only assume...that the department has something to hide." It requested the Chairperson to give a "comprehensive written statement of the academic reasons for not appointing David Mandel." The sole reply came a few weeks later in Professor Waller's rhetorical question to graduate representatives: Surely they had not meant the letter to be taken seriously!

This letter was, in fact, the swan song of organized political science student support for Mandel. The letter had ended with a pledge of support for an investigation of the department by the CAUT "as a first step toward further action." But no further action was forthcoming.



On the other hand, the professors who had voted for Mandel and who had confirmed after the decision that he had been the victim of political bias ("They don't like Jews who are leftists and not Zionist," one is reported to have said) did not actively support Mandel nearly as much as even the students, who are after all in a more vulnerable position. They retired from the scene of battle almost as soon as it had begun, explaining their actions variously in terms of "departmental unity" and "he can't win anyway, so why should I stick my neck out." Despite the serious harm the continuing controversy has inflicted on the department's reputation, not one professor has urged the administration to co-operate with the CAUT inquiry in order to arrive at a swift resolution of the affair. Students and professors speak of an atmosphere of fear.

As a result, Mandel has waged his fight for an appeal with little active support from within the university, except for individual students and professors, most of the latter associated with the McGill Faculty Union (non-accredited), which has endorsed the CAUT's call for an inquiry. It very quickly turned into a veritable battle of David against Goliath, with all the major forces of the McGill establishment lining up squarely behind the powers-that-be in the Political Science Department to block an investigation. For those who seek to understand the inner workings of McGill, the Mandel case holds great interest.

Mandel first approached the Chairperson of the department for a written statement of the reasons for the rejection of his candidacy. Professor Kunz refused. He also had "no record" of a conversation in which he told Mandel that his research was "too historical." He told Mandel that the Dean wanted to speak with him.

Dean Vogel refused to help Mandel secure an appeal. He did say, however, that he was "grubbing around" for some other appointment at McGill for Mandel, though it would not be equivalent to what he had lost. He told Mandel that at some point he would have to make a decision, although he would not force him to make it on the spot. The Dean told Mandel to contact Professor Miller, Chairperson of the History Department.

Professor Miller informed Mandel that the Dean had given him the go-ahead to offer him a part or full-time position on a limited-term basis. Mandel made clear that he would not consider any offer unless it was made through legitimate channels and that he saw himself under no obligation to desist in his efforts to win an appeal of the Political Science Department's decision. Miller agreed and said he would look into the department's needs. Neither Professor Miller nor Dean Vogel ever contacted Mandel again.

Next Mandel went to the Senate Staff Relations Committee. Here he was informed that his case did not fall within the Committee's jurisdiction. With this, Mandel had exhausted the internal appeal procedures at McGill. His next step could only be to go outside the university. In this respect, Principal Johnston contradicted himself (not the first time) in his April 8 interview with the **Daily**, in which he expressed his surprise that Mandel had never come to him with a document or petition, that he went directly to the CAUT. In another case currently before the CAUT, Principal Johnston wrote that he could not intervene on behalf of the aggrieved professors who should avail themselves of the Senate Staff Relations Committee as *the* appeal procedure. In any case, neither the Dean, nor the Senate Staff Relations Committee, nor the McGill Association of University Teachers (MAUT) suggested the possibility of appealing to the Principal.

It was thus already July when Mandel asked the Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee (AFTC) of the CAUT to investigate. The AFTC decided that Mandel's allegations merited an inquiry and proposed that the McGill administration co-operate with it in this. Almost three months later Principal Johnston refused on the grounds that the Quebec Human Rights Commission (QHRC) was already investigating and that this would serve as the external inquiry the CAUT was requesting. The CAUT then renewed its proposal, suggesting that Mandel would stay the QHRC inquiry if McGill would agree to a joint investigation with the CAUT. (In fact, the QHRC to this day has not begun its inquiry.) Again Principal Johnston refused.

This refusal would seem to contradict his statement to the **Daily** that "We think that some body independent of McGill, and presumably the CAUT, should look into these allegations to see if they are borne out." Even more curious is the fact that, despite the reasons given for not co-operating with the CAUT, McGill's lawyers have challenged the QHRC's decision to investigate in an attempt to block this inquiry too. On February 10 the firm of Curtois, Clarkson, Parsons and Tétrault submitted a thirteen-page brief on McGill's behalf containing a virtually point-by-point rebuttal of Mandel's deposition to the QHRC (without, however, offering any academic grounds for the rejection of his candidacy). The brief concludes that Mandel's complain lacks sufficient prima facie evidence to warrant an inquiry, which should be terminated at once, i.e. before it had even begun. (The QHRC is presently considering this challenge.)

In his interview, Principal Johnston stated: "I haven't examined the allegations of Dr. Mandel piece by piece, so I am in no position to make any judgements whatsoever." McGill's lawyers would appear to be acting independently of the university's highest administrative officer!

For whatever reasons, therefore, the entire administration, from Dean to Principal, is backing the powers that be in the Political Science Department. The same is true of the MAUT, which after a series of flipflops refused Mandel's request that it endorse the CAUT's proposal for a joint inquiry. Moreover, in November, 1980 the MAUT introduced a motion in Senate, which passed in slightly amended form, specifically directed against the CAUT's "Canadianized Guidelines":

"It (the CAUT) has a set of rules that are inappropriate for McGill," argued Professor Velk. "The MAUT," reported the **Daily**, "particularly disagreed with the clause that appointees must be Canadian citiznes unless the Senate is convinced that a foreigner is better qualified for the job." (A recent government-funded study on hiring in universities, **Room at the Bottom**, concluded that "so long as non-Canadians...are given preferential treatment, there will be a continuing shortage of jobs for Canadian graduates...The problems of the job market for new PhDs...is not one of overproduction but of bias against Canadians."

That Mandel was left out in the cold by an organization that claims to represent the interests of the professors is probably not surprising to those acquainted with the MAUT; its rather intimate and subservient ("collegial") relationship with the administration is currently the subject of a court case, in view of the serious conflicts of interests in the 1980-81 MAUT Executive on this score. Its Past President, a member of the Executive, is Professor Waller. The Grievance Chairperson is Professor I. Gopnik, whose wife, Professor M. Gopnik, is a member of the Linguistics Department, which is currently embroiled in a dispute with Professor Marie-Thérèse Vinet that is formally very similar to the Mandel case. Several members of the MAUT Executive are currently American citizens, or came to McGill from the U.S.

It is a very impressie array of forces, indeed, that has lined itself up to prevent the inquiry that Mandel has so stubbornly fought for. The university establishment obviously felt that it could succeed in this if it rallied the faithful. This may turn out to have been a serious miscalculation. By casting its lot with the powers that hold sway in the Political Science Department, the rest of the McGill establishment will have to share in the consequences of an inquiry that may well find in Mandel's favour. And with the new PQ victory at the polls and the financial squeeze, McGill cannot really afford to lose any friends.

Tamara Lapidus

Annonces

6 1/2 apartment with balcony to sublet immediately to September 1st, call 284-2588, 456 Pine apt. no. 406, $486 per month. Includes living room, kitchen, dinette, 3 bedrooms, guest room, a large bathroom and a balcony.

Furnished summer sublet May 1st. Large 1 1/2, terrace, kitchenette, walk-in closet, wall-to-wall carpet, laundry in building. $170/month, 5 minutes from campus, option to renew. Call 286-0242 evenings.

Sublet: spacious 4 1/2. May 1st - August 31st, with option to renew. Close to McGill, gym, shopping areas. Rent negotiable. 286-0332.

Furnished 1 1/2, pool, sundeck, sauna, laundry facilities. $210. I will not be there until April 21st. Ask landlord to see apt. 1402, 2121 St. Mathieu.

PARK AVENUE (4601) near Mount Royal. Completely renovated studio apartments. Modern, temperature controlled. Electricity and heating paid by tenant. Convenient for McGill students or staff. Rent $235.00 to $265.00 per month. Phone day 844-9648; eves 288-0873 (leave message).

387 — VOLUNTEERS

Camp Kinkora - Volunteers needed for summer camp program, aiding mentally handicapped adults during the period of June 20 till July 4. If interested please call Kelley 689-1023 or Nancy 481-4802.

Speak Vietnamese or Cambodian? Volunteers are needed at Walkley Centre to make door to door contact with new refugees and to help them plane recreation activities that they express interest in. If you have any free time, call 488-5424 & ask for Ruth.

352 — HELP WANTED

Responsible person (s) needed for driving 1980 Mazda 626 (5 speed, air-conditioned, AM-FM stereo, reclining seats) to SAN FRANCISCO, California in early-mid-June. Expenses negotiable. Personal insurance required. Call Susan, 484-6856 evenings till 11pm.

Male Hindi speakers urgently needed before May 1st for a 1-hour study involving reading. Will be paid. For information and appointments call J. Vaid 293-6718.

354 — TYPING SERVICES

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Typist near campus — fast and accurate work — telephone 849-7660.

Support a student! Fully experienced typist has returned to school and is available to do your typing, beginning in May. For quality work call 272-4559.

Travaux de dactylographie: français - espagnol. Travail soigné — Prix raisonnables. Tel.: 739-3795 à partir de 16h30.

356 — SERVICES OFFERED

Manquez-vous de temps libre? Etudiante anglophone à McGill, je cherche un emploi de gouvernante-au pair. Expérience et disponibilité dès la mi-mai. Sarah 286-0439 ou 392-4553 (pour message).

If you are moving furniture, boxes, trunks, etc. and don't have much money, call me I can help you out. Richard 286-1777. McGill Student Transport.

Wedding or party this summer? Night Moves mobile discos, all music, reasonable. Doug 731-6927, 738-8959.

361 — ARTICLES FOR SALE

FEATHER AND DOWN COMFORTERS (a.k.a. Quilts, Duvets) made to order. Limited number of orders will be taken at special summer rates (25% off). Leave messages for Leslie at 933-4555.

New Nishiki International 26" bicycle equipped. Kryptonite-4 lock, Bell, helmet $380.00. 932-8876 mornings and evenings; 392-8353 days.

Women's Hiking Boots for sale. Size 8 1/2. $45. Telephone 697-6235.

Graduating — Must sell — 1 swivel arm chair, $15.00; 1 student desk $15.00; 1 twin bed with headboard $25.00; and 1 beige wool carpet with foam pad 9'x9' $20.00. If interested call 286-0150 after 5 pm.

367 — CARS FOR SALE

Dodge Polara 1973; 75,000 miles; power steering; power brakes; good mechanically, excellent body (no rust — from Saskatchewan). Offers? Call 288-8752.

370 — RIDES

Rider wanted - Am leaving for Calgary around May 1st and would like one passenger to share driving and gas expenses. Non-smoker please. Call 931-6085.

372 — LOST AND FOUND

LOST: COCKATIEL (GREY PARROT) SUNDAY on AYLMER. Very friendly. REWARD. Please call 286-1475.

Lost: eyeglasses. Have initials L.D. on the corner of one lens. If found please call 285-9082. Ask for Laureen, rm 512.

To the person who found my brown leather wallet in the Arts cafeteria, keep the money if you must, but please, please return my ID cards & photos. Leave it at Security — C.F.

FOUND: eyeglasses in plastic bag on sidewalk by Anatomy building. Apply to Anatomy Bldg. porter.

374 — PERSONAL

Want to talk with a rabbi? Call Rabbi Hausmann at 341-3580.

To the people who stole our clock radios, phone, and mailbox key — Don't come to any more parties. —The Management.

To NDP McGill: Many thanks for your note of congratulations, comrades. May Karl's ghost smile fondly upon you. Fraternally, Steve and Lis.

385 — NOTICES

Student seeks others for 2 to 4 weeks. CHARTER YACHT SAILING IN VIRGIN ISLANDS late May to June. Itinerary: sailing, island-hopping, snorkeling, windsurfing. Information: Steve 739-4051.

TRIP TO NEW YORK CITY, people wanted to share driving and expenses. Call Earl Day (answering service) 866-0286; night 738-7942. Leaving April 24, returning April 27.

Going to Europe???? Consider Odyssey Travel's low charter fares and student discounts before you decide. E.g. London from $459; Amsterdam from $425; Athens from $713; Paris from $590; Copenhagen from $480; etc...Departures from Montreal, Toronto and New York. Student discounts on Airfare-Eurail combinations are available. For more information, pick up our free brochure from the McGill Bookstore or call 286-0423 after 7:00 pm.

Singles Effectiveness Training Workshops. Experience the Joy of Being Single, sent stamped envelope to: S.E.T. Workshops, Box 164, Station H, Montreal, H3G 2K7.

Career in Publishing? Established Canadian publishing house offers internship to graduate or advanced student of history or social sciences. Four to six months, or more by arrangement, au pair. Begin May 1 or thereabouts. Call 932-0666 Monday to Thursday.

The Green Mountain Club, Inc.



The Mountain Section requires 5 persons to form a work crew for Long Trail maintenance. The primary work period is July 3-12, 1981. Food, transportation, and a small honorarium will be supplied. Apply in writing before April 30th to: **Robert Batt, 636 Argyle St., Verdun, H4H 1V1**

Information: Robert Batt, **769-0924** or John German **692-4607**

McGILL STUDENT LEADERS

If you are the 1980/81 President, Editor, Chairperson, Coordinator, or Chief Officer of any McGill student Club, Society, Publication, Council, Committee, Association, or Service

you must register with the McGill Students' Society **TODAY,** April 15th, 1981 if you wish your organization to

- be able to reserve meeting and events space in the Student Union at no cost;
- be able to book space in other campus buildings at McGill rates;
- receive the summer edition of the McGill Student Leader Bulletin keeping you informed of issues affecting campus groups;
- be able to place ads in the **McGill Daily** at reduced rates;
- be invited to a leadership training seminar in September;
- receive copies of operating manuals for club officers.

Summer registration forms are available in the Students' Society General Office, Union 105, 3480 McTavish Street and should be handed in to Leslie Copeland, Operations Secretary **NO LATER THAN TODAY, APRIL 15th,** 1981, or complete the following:

(**N.B.** Campus groups not registered by April 15th will be considered inactive and will lose all campus privileges until such time as they are reinstated.)

1. Organization _____

Campus Address: Building _____ Room_____

Campus Telephone Number: _____

2. Your organization is recognized by _____

(**N.B.** Only the Students' Society, the 14 faculty and school societies and the Students' Athletics Council have the authority to recognize other campus groups.)

3. Name of Chief Officer _____ Title_____

Summer Address_____ Apt._____

_____ Postal Code_____

Summer Telephone (1)_____ (2)_____ (3)_____

4. If you will not be in the Montreal area during the summer of 1981, please fill in the name and summer address of one member of your organization who will be in Montreal.

Name _____ Title_____

Summer Address_____ Apt._____

_____ Postal Code_____

Summer Telephone (1)_____ (2)_____ (3)_____

5. AUTHORIZATION TO RELEASE INFORMATION

The Students' Society is often asked for the address and phone numbers of students holding various positions at McGill. Kindly initial one or more of the following lines authorizing the Society to give the above addresses and phone numbers to those requesting them:

a) Internal Students' Society use only _____

b) McGill student leaders only _____

c) Any member of the public asking to get in touch with the person holding your position _____

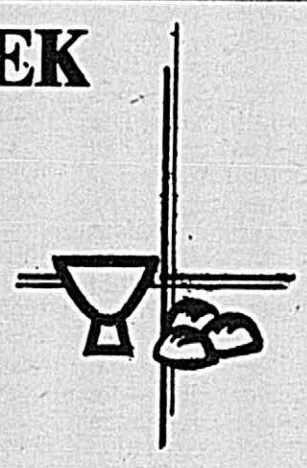
6. _____ _____

Signature of Chief Officer — Today's Date

Hand this form in at the Students' Society General Office or mail to:

Leslie Copeland,
Operations Secretary
3480 McTavish Street, Room 105
Montreal, Quebec
H3A 1X9

HOLYWEEK
Services on Campus



April 16	Holy Thursday (Mass of the Lord's Supper)	8:00 pm
April 17	Good Friday (Celebration of the Lord's Passion)	3:00pm
April 18	Easter Vigil (The most important liturgy of the year: Service of Light, Word, Baptism and Eucharist). Followed by a Réveillon. Please bring a dish of food	10:00 pm
April 19	Easter Sunday	11am

The Newman Centre
3484 Peel St.
392-6711

The McGill Students' Society invites you to participate in the Summer

MINI-COURSE PROGRAM

The Summer Mini-Course Program is a series of non-credit, instructional courses designed for the enjoyment and self-development of students at McGill University as well as the general public during the evenings of the months of May and June. It provides for learning opportunities in areas that are not provided for in the University curriculum.

In response to the survey recently published in the McGill Daily, the courses listed below will be offered this summer. A wider selection of courses will be available as part of the fall program and will be announced in the first issue of the McGill Daily in September.

ELIGIBILITY:

These courses are open to the general public; however, members of the McGill Students' Society will enjoy a slightly reduced fee. (N.B. All McGill students are members of the Students' Society except non-resident students and those in programs administered by the Centre for Continuing Education.)

REGISTRATION:

This program is subsidized through your Students' Society membership dues; however, the basic cost of each course is reflected in the fee charged.

Registration will take place in Room 108 of the University Centre, 3480 McTavish Street TODAY, April 15th and TOMORROW, April 16th from 12 noon to 6 p.m. each day.

Late registration will take place from Tuesday to Friday, April 21st to 24th, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Students' Society General Office, Room 105 of the University Centre.

***INFORMATION:* 392-8930 — ask for Leslie Copeland.**

All course fees (unless specified) must be paid in advance, during registration by cash or certified cheque (payable to the Students' Society of McGill University); otherwise, you will not be permitted to take the course. No refunds will be given for any reason whatsoever, except in the case of cancellation of the course.

CANCELLATION:

The Students' Society reserves the right to cancel any mini-course for which there is insufficient registration. Full refunds will be made in this case.

We hope these mini-courses will give you pleasure in learning opportunities for self-development and help you acquire new skills.

WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENSE

Instructors: **Earl Robertson** and **Carolyn McSwan**
Wednesdays, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Beginning: May 6th, 1981
8 sessions in Union B09
Fee: **$30** McGill students, **$35** general public
Registration: 20 minimum, 30 maximum

The self-defense system taught in this course and offered to the female community, has received wide acclaim from schools and police departments alike. It will de-emphasize physical tactics and concentrate on developing an awareness of potential danger situations through the use of psychological defense tactics. Though not a course in martial arts, some fundamentals of physical self-defense will be covered. Guest lecturers include James Anderson, Chairman of the Police Technology Department at John Abbott College, and Philip Schneider, a Montreal lawyer.

About the instructors: Earl Robertson holds a black belt in karate, is the assistant director of the Criminal Justice Institute and teaches at John Abbott College in the Police Technology Department. Carolyn McSwan holds a brown belt in karate as well as a B.Ed. degree.

MEDITATION ITS PHILOSOPHY & PRACTICE

Instructors: **Susan Garfinkle** and **Devaki Groulx**
Mondays, 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.
Beginning: May 4th, 1981
6 sessions in Union 425
Fee: **$5** McGill students, **$8** general public
Registration: 10 minimum, 20 maximum

This course is designed to help participants reduce stress, discover themselves or find inner peace. Students will be offered a graduated series of practical meditation techniques in addition to talks on meditation in everyday life, creativity, intuition, reincarnation and karma. The writings of Sri Chinmoy, a contemporary spiritual teacher presently giving talks and meditations at the United Nations, and those of other respected leaders will be referred to in the talks and in the bibliography.

About the instructors: Susan Garfinkle is a McGill graduate, an instructor and PhD candidate at the Université de Montréal, director of Centre d'education par la musique and has been a student of meditation for ten years. Devaki Groulx is a graduate of the University of Ottawa, an instructor of English as a second language, drama teacher, ventriloquist, and is president of the Montreal Sri Chinmoy Centre. Both instructors have given courses in meditation at universities and colleges in the Montreal area.

INTRODUCTION TO CONTEMPORARY JAZZ DANCE

Instructor: **Deborah MacKenzie**
Section A: Mon. & Wed., 12 noon to 1:30 p.m.
Section B: Mon. & Wed., 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Beginning: May 4th, 1981
Twelve 1 1/2 hour sessions in Union 301 (Ballroom)
Fee: **$25** McGill students, **$30** general public
Registration: 20 minimum, 30 maximum (each section)

This course will introduce the student to the basic jazz exercises and fundamentals of jazz dance. Students are required to bring leotards and stirrup tights or sleeveless shirt and loose pants — it is essential that the knees are covered and feet are bare. Students may change in adjacent washrooms. Both men and women are encouraged to take this course.

About the instructor: Deborah MacKenzie has had professional experience in ballet, modern, tap and jazz dance in Vancouver, New York, Toronto and Montreal, and has done choreographies in afro and rock jazz. She was the founder of the McGill Jazz Club (1977) and presently teaches jazz dance at Concordia University.

PHOTOGRAPHY I

Instructor: **Stephen Eisenberg**
Tuesdays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Beginning: May 5th, 1981
6 sessions in Union B09
Fee: **$30** McGill students, **$35** general public
Registration: 15 minimum, 20 maximum

This course is directed primarily at the novice to slightly experienced photographer, though the serious amateur may find many aspects of the material of interest. Topics covered will include: handling, maintenance and purchasing new and used equipment, lenses, close-up work, filters, film, exposure, strobe flash, colour temperature, etc. Charts and graphs will be used to illustrate material covered and students will be encouraged to ask questions. Students are required to bring a camera (35 mm or one using 120 film) to every class along with the camera's owner manual, if possible. Materials used in assignments will be at the student's expense.

About the instructor: Stephen Eisenberg holds a BA in film and communications and has been a freelance photographer for the past 5 years. He has done work for several Montreal studios which includes a small, feature-length film.

INTRODUCTION TO STAINED GLASS

Instructor: **Jane Andrews**
Thursday, 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Beginning: May 21st, 1981
6 sessions in Union B09
Fee: **$35** McGill students, **$40** general public
Registration: 10 minimum, 15 maximum

This course will teach both the copper foil and lead methods of working with stained glass and each student will be given the opportunity to complete two projects such as light catchers, windows, jewelry boxes, etc. Pattern making, glass cutting and soldering techniques will be covered. Although some basic tools and supplies will be provided, students can expect to spend from twenty to thirty dollars on their own tools and supplies.

About the instructor: Jane Andrews is a student at Concordia University and has been working with stained glass for three years. This past year, she gave a course in stained glass for the South Shore Protestant School Board.

INTERMEDIATE-ADVANCED JAZZ DANCE

Instructor: **Deborah MacKenzie**
Mondays & Wednesdays, 8:00 to 9:30 p.m.
Beginning: May 4th 1981
Twelve 1 1/2 hour sessions in Union 301 (Ballroom)
Fee: **$25** McGill students, **$30** general public
Registration: 20 minimum, 30 maximum

This course is designed for the student who is already familiar with the fundamentals of jazz dance. (See the description above for further details.)

GUITAR I

Instructor: **Mike Crochetière**
Section A: Thursdays, 6:00 to 7:00 p.m.
Section B: Thursdays, 9:00 to 10:00 p.m.
Beginning: May 7th, 1981; 7 sessions in Bronfman 603
Fee: **$35** McGill students, **$40** general public
Registration: 6 minimum, 10 maximum (each section)

This is a course on the basics of playing the guitar, designed for those with little or no playing experience. The emphasis is on chords and picking techniques. Students are required to supply their own instruments and materials.

About the instructor: Mike Crochetière has been playing the guitar for 12 years and holds a BA degree. He is presently working towards his BFA specializing in music composition.

GUITAR II

Instructor: **Mike Crochetière**
Thursdays, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Beginning: May 7th, 1981
7 sessions in Bronfman 603
Fee: **$35** McGill students, **$40** general public
Registration: 6 minimum, 10 maximum

This course is designed for individuals with prior knowledge of guitar techniques. Lead guitar styles and music theory (as it applies to the folk/rock idiom) will be discussed. Students are required to supply their own instruments and materials.

About the instructor: (See Guitar I.)

CARDIO-PULMONARY RESUSCITATION BASIC LIFE SUPPORT

Instructors: certified CPR Instructors with the Resuscicare Institute
Mondays, 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Beginning: May 4th, 1981
5 sessions in Union B09
Fee: **$50** (payable directly to the Resuscicare Institute at the first session)
Registration: 10 minimum, 20 maximum

This course will teach basic anatomy and physiology as well as a preventative health program. Students will learn to recognize the symptoms of heart attack and choking victims and will be shown 1 and 2 person CPR on adult and child mannequins. Rescue techniques for victims of obstructed airways (conscious and unconscious) will also be taught. Students completing the course will be certified by the Quebec Heart Foundation.

CARDIO-PULMONARY RESUSCITATION RECERTIFICATION COURSE

Instructors: certified CPR instructors with the Resuscicare Institute
Thursdays, 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.
Beginning: May 7th, 1981
2 sessions in Union B09
Fee: **$25** (Payable directly to the Resuscicare Institute at the first session)
Registration: 10 minimum, 20 maximum

This course gives a full review with updated standards of the contents of Basic Life Support for those already certified who are seeking recertification.

CARDIO-PULMONARY RESUSCITATION THE HEART SAVER

Instructors: certified CPR Instructors with the Resuscicare Institute
Wednesday, May 6th, 1981, 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.
1 session in Union 108
Fee: **$20** (Payable directly to the Resuscicare Institute at the course.)
Registration: 10 minimum, 20 maximum

This course teaches risk factors, symptoms and recognition of heart attack, one person CPR (adult) and obstructed airway in a conscious adult. Students completing the course will be certified "heart savers" by the Quebec Heart Foundation.

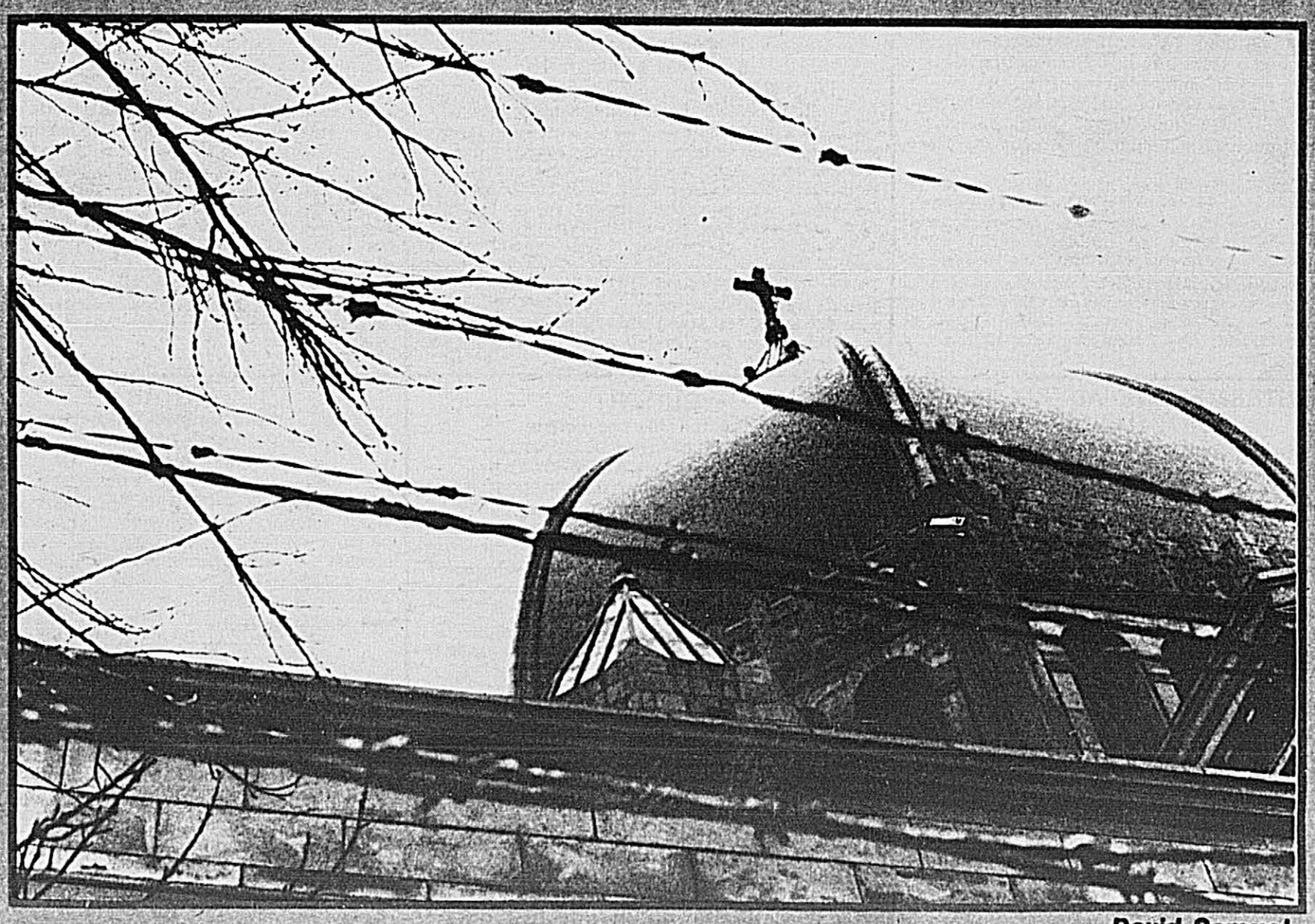
SHADES OF LIGHT



Richard Katz



Richard Katz



David Samuel

Not in the usual sense of the word is photography a way of seeing...